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THE breed of great men is not yet entirely extinct. A few patriots and statesmen are yet in existence. These are to be found in the Democratic party, and prominent among the number is Eugene Casserly, United States Senator from California. This distinguished and rising young statesman was born in New York, and during a recent visit to the city he was invited to address the people on the political issues of the day, Senator Casserly accepted the invitation, and his speech is one of the ablest we have read since the days of Webster, Clay and Calhoun. We placed this splendid pro-

so great upon our columns that we her generous soil, and to repair their will be driven on to the devil; and well as German. are enabled to give only the following to abjure politics entirely, and well be has cope over. When all an extract:

When the war was over, was there ever a party that had so many opportunities for good as the Republican party? The a party that had so many opportunities a patriotic interest in, matters which a patriotic interest in a patriotic interest in, matters which a patriotic interest in, matters which a patriotic interest in a patriotic inte South was prostrated; she had fought the issue to the last man and gun; she was as helpless as a new-born babe, bleeding of divided opinions there might have manipulating the State and the spoils, sult is that at present in Prussia all as belipies as a new-born babe, biseding at every pore; she was an object to excite the sympathy, the generous impulses of the sternest foe. Republicanism might have built up a great party in those States. Had there been one statesman among them—I will not say a statesman adopted against us have destroyed all an among them—I will not say a statesman adopted against us have destroyed all have not field remaining in all the described aspect of German cities." one man of American ideas, of Christian chances of this sort of thing, and the leart, they might have founded a party then, which would in time have effect of the Radicals may blame their Butlers, to be none, on the platform of Orr, touching details in reference to the sected a permanent result in the politics of the country. But yet they took counsel of their narrow fears; they took counsel of their hate. They ceased not to cry for vengeance; they heaped indignity after indignity upon the States of the South; they sought to make them even the unwilling instruments of their own dishonor, when they demanded of them, as a condition of their restoration into the es a condition of their restoration into the Union that they should put a brand of disability upon their own leaders in the Cabinet and in the field. What did they ask? They asked them to vote for an amendment to the Constitution declaring their life, their Longstreet, Jacksons, and Stephenses no better than felons. Why suppose it had been our lot to have tailed—and great soldiers tel there is a Providence in these things, t is equally true that more great wan rave resulted in favor of the wrong can have resulted in favor of the wrong cause than of the right cause. I say if we had been conquered rather than they, sup-pose they had said: "Here, you men of the North, you are to take your friends and disfranchise them; your tried and chosen leaders, the men of your love and affection, and brand them." What would we have said? "What! take our Sher-man, our Farragut; take our McClellan —loud and long-continued cheering -[loud and long-continue] cheering again and again renewed]—take thom and put upon their brow—the brand of your

cause a people who are capable of so dis-honoring themselves by their own act, I should not regard as worthy to be citisens of the great American Republic [Loud applause,] They vanquished the South—what more have they done? They have overthrow their armies—they hav be senable to hold them down by bayonets at their own will ever since. Is that much? Is that much for a great and enlightened people to accomplish? Why, gentlemen, any barbarian out of Asia could have done that if he had armies and cannon enough. [Laughter.] A war which results in nothing but that, is a war that has but a barbarons result. The grand point was to conquer the affections of these people. ause] But, has the party in power anything of the kind? Why, their own declaration is, that they are more disloyal to-day than they were the day Lee surrendered at Appomatiox. If they are, in the name of heaven whose fault is it? [Great applause.] People do not be-come more disloyal after such a struggle as that. They have not changed their dispositions, such as they were at the close of the war, except for some cause. The American man is naturally a mar of order, of peace, of social relations, and of obedience to law and government. [Applause.] Now, why is it that these men, whose dispositions were so peace-able directly after the war, have now dispositions so bad? Why, there is only one explanation of it. The persecution which drives the wise man mad has done its work among them. If they are discontented, it is the government of Radicalism which has made them discontented. They are outraged by the extraordinary legislation which has by the Radical leaders at Washington been put upon them, and which can acarcely be conthem, and which can scarcely be con-ceived. Though they are faithful to the Union and Constitution, they are not re-stored to their rights in the Union until they are prepared to attach themselves to the Radical party. You see, gentlemen, what a predicament it is. These Radical leaders of ours curse the people of the South morning and evening at their prayers. They spit upon them and reprayers. They spit upon them and re-vite them, and then they are enraged that when the Southern people are called upon to vote they should prefer to oppose them and cast their fortune with the party that has never cursed, executed, and outraged them—[lond applaces]

lishonor—never, never, never. [Great theore and applause.] We would have said to them: "Whatever they were to rou, they were only too faithful to us, and we will not be the instruments of

plause.] That is what we would have said to them. [Applause.] The South refused those terms, and I bonor the

South for doing so. [Applause] would not have desired the States of th South in the Union on such terms, be

your malice and unnatural hate,"

and outraged them—[loud sppiause]—and for that they are to be punished. Is that just? is that merciful? is that wise? [Ap-These are words of statesmanship, truth and wisdom. If the Radicals had adopted the magnanimous and conciliatory policy suggested by Sena- has amused itself, have driven it. prised of it. The Courier-Journal Some companies of Turcos, and notator Casserly, peace would long since Radicalism in the guise of third parcans would have secured the affections and confidence of the Southern people, it. There was "such a danger," and it is they who have done headed as to get tight on that kind of milk and water, and, like the man Minister, was one of those miraculouscans would have secured the affections Instinctively grateful and easily won if measures had not been adopted to who had too much water in his whisky, ly preserved." by kindness. But instead of this patriotic and philanthropic policy, the Radicals sent into our midst brutal rufflans, villains stamped by God in His to the Radical party. Those who are coinage of humanity as the lowest contending for the mere name "Contype of mankind, and the refuse scum servative," as if a matter of any conand offici of invading armies long since sequence, are still playing the same disbanded, who have united to make game, now nearly played out. the South as unfit for the habitation of honest white men as are the pesti- THE Democracy of Onio were a Republican. Brown's nomination forty gallons of whisky or water (the lential jungles of Africa. When the never in better fighting condition than is earnestly advocated by the Missouri former is preferred, we presume) and great political fabric which the rebels to-day. Their Congressional nomi- Democrat. The extreme Radical out of the bunghole with as much were building in such grandear and nees have been admirably well se- press throughout the State espouses ease as others could out of a common beauty was dashed from its foundations and crumbled to pieces over their currence of a thorough revolution in the cause of the infuriate McClurg. The cause of the infuriate McClurg. The cause of the infuriate McClurg fail to a barrel of flour under each arm, and heads, they stood smid the ruins with that State. Within twelve months, in secure the nomination, a decent gen-

power to command success. They

SUNDAY APPRAL, are charged one-dixth addition. Whether the implements of peace, the appropriations and disbursements addition. Whether the Banner will private guarantees of good faith. All com- their hearts, until, at least, the grass "have control of all the de- so that there shall as little howling had time to grow on the graves of partments of the State govern. and crying as possible. the fallen; until, at least, the tears ment, and have a majority of more n ust be by draft or postomes order. Money were dry upon the cheeks of the than 30,000 voters to preserve and at the risk of the sender. heal.

SATURDAY MORNING, : AUGUST 27, 1870 venge, hate and persecution, there than such as will give them full sway,

of nations. It is not the fault of the lative assemblies, accepted the emanduction on file with the view of pub- anxious to turn their swords into by destroying it. The more traitors cers are furnished with diaries conlishing it in full, but the pressure is ploughshares for the cultivation of it receives to its bosom the sooner it taing their designations in French as the fatal folly which has forced them to their present position, in which their rogueries and share and receive bidding adieu to the Empress, whose they have no alternative to destruct he spoils. We observe that he is attitude and firmness did not belie tion as a party, and have no hope to continue in power except through the Republicans of that State are not violent, revolutionary means. Let

THE following is the section 8 of

Any person who shall, after the adopion of this constitution, light a duel, or movingly be the bearer of a challenge to ight a duel, or send, or accept a challenge for that purpose, or be an aider or abetter in fighting a duel, shall be deprived of the right to hold my office of honor or profit in this State, and shall be punished therwise, in such manner as the Legislature may prescribe.

Thus have the people of the State, in convention assembled, pronounced against duelling. He would be a bold man who should undertake to defend it. In view of the deplorable calamity of yesterday, there cambe but one feeling and one voice, and that is that these too frequently recurring scenes of violence must be suppressed. In most cases only a proper examination and apprehension of facts is necessary to their prevention. In all, the "code" holds all concerned as severely to adjustment, where it is possible, as to the combat, when, by the

to any of the parties concerned, by mere proximity of time to the occurrence which has taken place.

In matters of grave importance let us ishing imprisonment for debt. That this same party, whatever may have been its extravagance or improvidence, has raised to the market value of the bonds of the State from twenty-six cents, in January, 1808, to about ninety cents at the present live. speak coolly and deliberately, if at all. If good and true men will consent to The State has spoken. The law is explicit; and, until we repeal or alter it, it should be enforced against all equally, and without distinction of equally, and without distinction of persons, time or place. We deplore the unhappy result by which a worthy young man has been cut off. But we

will not condemn as offenders above the anomalous state of affairs surroundothers those who have been concerned in this particular transaction, which the Reform movement, I shall vote for the nominee of the Republican party. we suppose to have been as free from fault as others of its kind. It will be a somewhat improved condition of things when individuals as well as nations, shall learn war no more.

ling on in Tennessee about party names need alarm no one. It is the merest quibble, designed to affect a current local organization, and not of the least secal organization, and not of the least serious or permanent portent. No one dreams of a third party or of a Whig party, and nothing could be more amusing than the epistics of those old-line Whigs who write as if there were such a danger. Tennessee is about as safe a State as the National Democracy can lay claim to, and it is a matter of perfect indiffer. to, and it is a matter of perfect indifference to the party at large what the anti-Radical elements call themselves,—(bu-

those old-line Whigs," with which it tional Democracy," we are not aparms had captured in their ranks.

widows and orphans; until, at least, perpetuate that control." Hence it is the gashes of the wounded began to the duty of men pretending to be honest to go over to them! This is honest to go over to them! This is before the schoes of the last new. He proposes to vote for Scott ble edged bayonets are being cut down gun had died away, the Radicals for governor, notwithstanding his for the supply of the navy. commenced to good, insult and pro- infamous character has been recent- The troops of the African arms Peace. If Instead of this brutal traitors like himself! This is "conshow, instead of the policy of re- thinks that no other way will answer Helsingborg.

inverbeen begotten between the belligerents, and the country by this time would have been far mature, self-preservation, appeals to each advanced upon a career of prosmovement, and avert its destruction. Such an antagonism has another most baleful influence. The most active, and perity unequaled in the history lative assemblies, accepted the eman-cipation of her slaves without compensation, as the bitter price of her seeking to represent them, and from abu-

their Stevenses and their Logans for who proposes as the only feasible Emperor's departure. At the mom violent, revolutionary means. Let quite pinks of all perfection. Like when her Majesty, embracing the them take warning from this terrible one who would keep back a part of Prince, said to him, "Good-bye, Long, and above all do your duty!" mistake and profit by the knowledge which experience affords.

the price, or one at confession who would not uncover all the baldness of would not uncover all the baldness of his villalnies, he speaks of "sins of instant the train started. At this moarticle IX of the new Constitution of omission and commission," and is ment the Empress covered her face some good with their money.

a letter, which blasts his reputation forever, and which a man who values a good name better than great riches could never consent to write for any possible price. He will find as to his future that this and the same and the s forever, and which a man who values a good name better than great riches could never consent to write for any possible price. He will find as to his future that this political blunder is "worse than a crime:"

Notwithstanding the fact that just cause of complaint may exist against the Republican party for sins of omission and publican party for sins of omission and provided and provided agents which have given general satisfaction. His Glin took the \$50 premium and diploms at the Shelby County Fair at Macon.

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It is a good rate to try all things, and hold feet to what has been approved and answers the purpose for which it is made. This is claimed to the provided provid Notwithstanding the fact that just cause of complaint may exist against the Republican party for sins of omission and commission, they have done much to ameliorate the condition of the white people of the State—ameliorations which the Legislature of the State, in 1816 and Who does not remember the busy 1861 refused to grant. That party has second to grant the fact that just cause of the state of the state

terms of the code, it is unavoidable.

The combat was fairly and honorably conducted, doubtless, and we regret to suppose it could not have been as fairly and honorably prevented. But fairly and honorably prevented. But we would not take the occasion of a condition of excited public feeling on this subject, either to enter on any discussion, or to make a declamation which might do injustice to any of the parties concerned,

ing us.

Believing no good result can flow from

Very respectfully, JAMES L. ORR.

In response to our leader of the 22d, in which we commented on cer-THE newspaper controversy that is go- tain positions of the Courier-Journal,

mary way of carrying a point, which mary way of carrying a point, which is untenable in argument, for want of to hese horrible engines of destruc-We are glad to see that the Courier-basis in facts. If the APPEAL, the tion and after the savage brutalities Journal is getting on the right track Register or the Mail have stood otherat last. That is where the "epistles of wise at any time than with the "Natyism has been squelched out com-tack, we must suppose is so weak-after this heroic combat, only five

> THE contest for the Chief Magis-Brownlow Radical, and Gratz Brown,

THE desertion of ex-Speaker James THE Nashville Banner is extremely Is published daily and weekly by the Mem- struggled; they endured; they stood L. Orr, of South Carolina, over to the anxious to add the word "conservaphis Appeal Publishing Company, at the by their cause while there was a glim-Appeal Building, No. 14 Union St., Memphis, mering of hope to redeem their efforts has not more startled the country than to make it Conservative Democratic Is sent by mail to subscribers, one year, sie: from the imputation of madness, it has his old friends, who once sup- or Democratic Conservative. This aix months, \$5 00; less than six months, \$1 They beheld their homes destroyed, posed he had sense, better judgment reminds us of a proposed amendment per month; with Suspex Edition, \$17a year, their wives and children destitute, and more integrity. The reason he to a constitution for an agricultural Se yed by carriers anywhere in the city and agricultural and the graves of their comrades tell-gives is still more startling, novel, society in Mississippi in 1840. One ing the odds of the unequal struggle; and indicative of treason and among the objects of the society, as but, until their leader yielded his thirst for office and spoils. He ad- defined by the proposed constitution, Published every Wednesday morning, is sent | sword in token of the final overthrow, mits as to the State government that | was to "encourage domestic manuto subscribers at 22 % a year; to clubs of two they fought with a valor that "in some of its departments retrench- factures." A gentleman of a "conwill live in song and story. ment and reform is, doubtless, greatly servative" character, much like our But when all was over, and needed-some of its offices are filled neighbor of the Banner, moved to In the DATLY APPEAL, 31 per square, 22 cents per line, according to the same sense of duty that sustained by incompetent and corrupt men, who amend by "inserting the word home see. In the WEERLY, one-half the rates of them in the fight bade them ground should be driven from the places they before the word domestic." And be the Dally. Advertisements inserted in the their arms and lower their banner, occupy," and that "more economy in succeeded in getting in his synonym and sought to redeem their country of public money should be practiced." be equally successful, we shall see. from the frightful ravages of the Yet he says, reform is impracticable. As the Democrats are conservatives strife. It was but natural that there by the Union Reform party lately or- and the conservatives. Democrats should be bitterness and anguish at ganized, because the Republicans perhaps it may get its stick of candy.

WAR NOTES.

The French sailors are being armed

roke the vanquished with that re- ly proclaimed and proved, and to which arrived in France comprised entless bloodhound spirit of fanati- support a party outright which is not 7500 Zouaves, 4600 Turcos, 9000 Chasseurs d'Afrique, and some Spahis-in cism that gives no quarter in the less infamous than its leader, because all from 20,000 to 25,000 bayonets and hour of victory, and knows no mercy even in the presence of appealing the example and accession of fresh were killed in the late engagements. Elsinore, or Helsingor, where the and cowardly policy, the vic-torious North had manifested way to put down rogues is to vote tor a supply service for the fleet, is an toward the South at the close of the war such a spirit of generosity acies, countenance their crimes, and important city on the Island of Zeaas their triumph so well enabled them endeavor to hold them back! He more than three miles wide, and lies directly opposite the Swedish city of

General Abel Douay, who fell at the can be no question that one year's and will soonest give office to him- battle of Weissenburg, was brother of time would have sufficed to restore peace, a glorious brotherhood would furnishing a reason. He says:

When you attempt to reform a party was of age. He was Colonel of the Voltigeurs of the Guard at the taking of the Malakoff, and Brigadier Genernature, self-preservation, appeals to each al at Solferino. He was made Genmember of that party to resist the new eral of Division in 1866, and commanded the Seventh territorial division of

of nations. It is not the muit of the rebels that this good feeling does not exist; for the South, through her legisment ordered for active service has to west round his neck, underneath his our ENTIRE STOCK clothes, a ticket with a number cor-responding to one standing against failure in the fight for her own free- We submit that the very thing he his name in the lists, in order that dom, and her people were ready and is doing is to reform the Radical party death, without delay; while the offi-

to abjure politics entirely, and the has gone over. When all and though it is quite likely that the requirement to the Radicals of South the in Germany to have brought home.

careful not to admit they are robbers, with her hands, and endeavored in worse than Dick Turpin, who did not which burst forth.

He is quite "conservative." He "ac- Wiener Tagblatt that Count Bismarck General Turr has stated in the cepts the situation." He yields to had repeatedly recommended the Em "accomplished facts." He believes peror Napoleon before the battle of "there can be nothing more obliga- Sadows to annex Belgium and Lux-

who does not remember the busy crowds in the narrow streets of Co-tamily. Thousands of women and chil-iron in this State would have been house-8000 workmen are employed in it, and 1488 have had to join their colors, to these men comprised the skilled and absolutely indispensible artisans; and yet there is no murmuring and no repining among the Prussian popula-tions at what is being imposed on

The Memoriale Diplomatique of Paris says: "It is known that our soldiers were at their soup when they were surprised by the first attack of the Prussians. Most of the Turcos were at that moment bathing. The surprise was so sudden and the call to combat so pressing that some of them had scarcely time to slip on their pan-taloons, while many others, seizing their pieces, rushed quite naked into action. An African Colonel, who heard the fact related, said that he had often seen Kabyles in Algeria cumstances the Turcos fought like with an indescribable fury on the Prussians, and took nine guns, but as they were hauling them off they were This is a very easy, as well as sum-nary way of carrying a point, which heroic combat, only five

if not in the entire South. He is thirty-five years of age and weighs two hundred and twenty-five pounds. He tracy of Missouri, inside the Radical has been known to carry three bars party, is between J. W. McClurg, a of railroad iron, when it takes from three to five ordinary men to carry one. He can take a cask contai the calm dignity of men who can conform their destiny, in the consciouspess that they had done all in their

that State. Within twelve months, in secure the hommation, a decent gent our opinion, the Democratic party will control the Congress of the United States.

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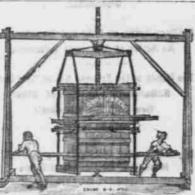
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